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To the qualified voters of School District No. 1, Lyon county, Kansas:

THERE will be an election held at the stone

Saturday, June 25, 1870,

Legal Advertisements.

wherein F. A. Ingleson is plaintiff, and said David Buckley is defendant, and that said cause will be heard on the 2d day of July, A. D. 1870, at 2 o clock p. m. of said day. PEYTON & SANDERS,

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TRAYED from the subscriber, in Emporia, a large brindle Cow, lined back, the ends of her horns were sawed off, and the bushy part of her tail was off. She is about 7 years old, and probably has a young calf. Any one giving me information where she is, or delivering her to me, will receive at least \$5 reward.

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brieffill, KANSAS REAL ESTATE AGENT At the above place, and will attend to the payment of taxes, and do a general Real E-tate business. Any information desired re-garding prices of property, and in reference to inducements offered to purchasers, will be

EMPORIA, KANSAS, JUNE 17, 1870.

EMPORIA NEWS **Edward Wilder's Medicines** A Cataplasm of Rhubarb

FOR a reasonable compensation I will show and survey vacant claims near Creswell. 21-tr MAX FAWCETT. aid upon the pit of the stomach of a child will cause the bowels to be emptied; and aloes L OST between the Court House and Soden's mill, on Wednesday evening, June 8th, a Comanche robe. The finder will be suitably ewarded by leaving it at THE NEWS office.
RANDALL BROWN. Strayed.

NE filey, one year old, a correlection of eroton oil when placed upon the tongue; to say the least, it is speedy. Purity little within the face, tail cut a few inches above the hough. A reward of \$10 will be given to any person who will return the same to my person who will return the same to my person who will return the same to my person who will be made to my person who will be made to my person who will be made to my person who will be same to my person who will seem to my person who will be carried to make it necessary to continue its use. The great desideratum in their administration has been to get one which was either laxtive or purgative, as was needed—always will be the excelsior city in this part of fluid, one year old, no mark visible. The own limits and the carried with mannerous streams, all heavily timbered, and abounding with search of the case. They are a laxative, yet made the first want; in large doses they fulfill at the requirements of the case. They are a laxative, yet will be a straight to the first want; in large doses they fulfill with the number of the county, following the Marsis des Oggnes to within four miles of the north line of the county for not. There is another silent man at the with a good articlose left, other than at the other with eithery.

ICE: ICE:: W E desire to inform the public generally that we are prepared to furnish them with a good article of ice, either with delivery wagon or at our meat market, on Commercia street, east side, between Fifth and Sixth ave nues. KRAFT & DEITRICH. health. They are in brief a blessing to the in-

Helminthology.

very situation capable of supporting living F. A. COWLES, who lives at the crossing of the Lawrence and the cast and west roads, half a mile north of the Neosho, in addition to organic bodies should be peopled with them. The huge whale is often driven to madness by his Feed Stable, has fitted up a Hetel for the accommodation of travelers. Bread baked Settle for your Beef. THOSE indebted to us are hereby notified that they must settle their accounts within thirty days from this date. All accounts not settled by that time will be placed in the hands of the proper officer for rollection.

KRAFT & DEITRICK.
Emporia, May 27, 1870. 21-24 A dark bay gelding, about fifteen hands high, right hind foot white, a lump on the left fore ankle joint. Any person returning him or giving information that will lead to his AVING erected a Lime Kiln near Counci Grove, and having secured a switch from the railroad company, in order to facilitate the shipping, I am prepared to furnish the best quality of pure Magnesian Lime, almost chalk white, at very low rates. To purites wishing Lime, near the line of the railroad, I offer spe-

Dr. Laennec.

his time had invested the nature of chest dieases than any other physician who ever lived. et with all his skill in detecting the nature and form of the malady before him, he was ed to give this section a look, adly deficient in his knowledge of remedies. He drew vivid pictures of coughs, catarrh, and all the affections of the air passages, still he left but few words concerning their treatment The youngest physician to-day knows better how to manage any one of the chest troubles he knows the value of the wild cherry; he is acquainted with its supreme virtues; he is ware of the many potent agents which enter nto the combination of Edward Wilder's mpound Extract of Wild Cherry, and knows hat with the use of this truly great medicine and unfortunate events which have rehe is fully master of the situation. He has no cently transpired, and which merit the or eatarch. Hence every family should always

Indigestion.

at which time all the qualified voters of said of six thousand dollars, for the purpose of suilding in additional school building in said district, said bonds to be payable in fen years from date of issue, and to bear interest at the rate of ten per cent, per annum. Parties favoring the issuing of said bonds will vote a written or printed ballott as follows: "For School Bonds." Parties opposing the issuing of said bonds will vote a written or printed ballot as follows: "Against School Bonds."

24-25 A. N. HANNA, Clerk. bother the doctor, and can only be read by him Almerin Gillett, pl'ff.) Before F. G. Hunt, J d. B. Braudon, d'ft. P. of Emporia town-ship, Lyon Co., Kas. N the 24th day of May, 1870, said Justice issued an order of attachment and garnishment against W. G. Quimby, in the above action for the sum of forty-five dollars. Said cause will stand for hearing July 2, 1870, at 10 DAVID BUCKLEY will take notice that on the 23d 'day of May, A. D. 1878, F. G. Hunt, a Justice of the Peace of Emporia township, Lyon county, Kansas, issued an order of attachment against the property of said David Buckley, in a cause pending before said Justice

OTICE is hereby given that the undsign-ed, Elizabeth Lawson admistratrix of the estate of John Lawson, deceased, will proceed to make final settlement of said estate more men by the malarial diseases contracted on the banks of the Guadianna than by the bullets of the enemy. They died by thousands. All Europe believed that the invading army was extirpated. Yet malarial diseases are no was extirpated. Yet malarial diseases are no contracted time the notification of appointment arbank west, and we are informed that the class will soon run into Clinton, that the cars will soon run into Clinton, that the company had practically entitled the county seat of Henry county, situative, and 4,500 regular troops, the English of the county seat of Henry county, situative, and 60 miles west from the former place, and 60 miles east of Eort Scott.

IV. I have personally traversed and procedure that the company had practically entitled the county seat of Henry county, situative, and 4,500 regular troops, the English that the cars will soon run into Clinton, that the county seat of Henry county, stated to the public domain by not less that the county seat of Henr on the first Monday in July, A. D. 1870, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, before the Probate Court, of Lyon county, Kansas, at the office of the Probate Judge thereof, in the city of Emperia, in said county. was extirpated. Yet malarial diseases are no more common in Europe than in our own country; they exist throughout the length and breadth of our land—everywhere at some time be realized. The P. M. was considered be realized trio if separated are harmless, together they are more potent for evil than any other known agents; so long as they exist, just so long will the we have need of a medicine which will overcome their pernicious effects; so long will it be necessary to have a remedy capable of meeting and beating the insidious enemy. Of all known agents for this purpose, none is to compare with Edward Wilder's Chill Tonic, the market of every form and variety and grade.

Dest laid plans of "mice and men" will or pick struck, and to-day the cars run into Chetopa, seventy miles away, and there is still fifteen miles of road gradent the capture is the fermion of the chark the whole did or into Chetopa, seventy miles away, and there is still fifteen miles of road gradent the capture is the chark the whole did or into Chetopa, seventy miles away, and there is still fifteen miles of road gradent the capture is the chark the whole did or into Chetopa, seventy miles away, and there is still fifteen miles of road gradent the capture is the chark the capture is the chark the capture is the chark the capture is the capture in the chark the capture is the capture in the chark the capture is the capture i from any form of ague and fever or chills and townsman, and dismissed it with the

St. Louis Hospital, Paris.

the many public charities which adorn the gay capital of the French. It receives within its walls annually thousands of sick poor. A considerable portion of the building is set apart for patients suffering with diseases of the skin, and every patient old or young is taking Potash in some shape, and Honduras Sarsaparilla in some form. They were esteemed by the in some form. They were esteemed by the renowned physicians who had charge of the skin department as well-nigh specific in almost pimples, scrofula, ulcers, old sores, falling of the hair, etc. In all they did good, in most they effected a cure. But it has remained for Educard Wilder's Sarsaparilla and Potash heart, and before penning any more re-W. P. GOULD would inform the public that he keeps constantly on hand a shared by no other combination of these sub-stances. It is a therapeutic marvel. Against all the diseases at which it is aimed it is sim-ply resistless; it never fails. Sectoli that you And in short, everything that is generally kept in a country store. which it cures. Get it at once.

EDWARD WILDER, SOLE PROPRIETOR, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. POSTAL MATTERS.

Friday, : : June 17, 1870 WAUSHARA.

EDITORS NEWS: Having traveled over kept in contact with a raw surface will pro- a large portion of the State, and lately kept in contact with a raw surface will produce the same effect as if the medicine had been taken into the stomach. So said the great Dr. Clutterback. Very many persons know the operation of croton oil when placed upon the tongue; to say the least, it is speedy. Purut leave it cleansed and urge it to renewed followed over the upland. I came to Waushara one-half mile from the coundividual who suffers from constitution and the description and the best upland the best upland who is parched with fever and requires a pur- prairie I have seen in the State, a thickgative. Use them, all you who value health. Iy settled neighborhood, and a good frame 'school house. The last winter term of school was taught by Miss Mattie Nichols; the two former terms had been taught by Miss Josie Slocum both Normal graduates and girls of Emhat it seems to be a principle of nature that poria. I understand some of the former terms were taught by Emporia girls. This is called the Waushara neighbor hood-has partially attained the name

worms in the production of disease and in the carpenters, one mason, one shoemaker, exasperation of their symptoms. The frequency of worms in the bodies of men, their to secure a blacksmith. Miss Mary iousness to the senses, together with their Wendel, a graduate and teacher of inamon connection with enfeebled and mor- strumental music, lives here. She is at bid states of the animal economy, all tend to render them an object of interest from the remotest periods. The very ablest minds have been devoted to the study of these entozoa with the view of discovering some substance which was capable of speedily, safely, and permanently expelling them from the human system. Edward Wilder's Mother's Worm Syrup is a true vermicide, a genuine worm destroyer, a bona fide vermifuge. Its taste is delightful, its effects are quick, its results unfailing. It is free from danger. No intestinal worm can live in its presence. Mothers! destroyer, and I understand has attained to a strey the worms which infest your little ones, his house, I have a large dairy. He has just purchas graphic paper, letter envelopes, postal envelopes and envelopes and continued and organ costing \$220. He proposes to give lessons at his house. Mr. Flinn, a bachelor and chief postmaster, lives with them. Mr. Richardson runs a large dairy. He is one of the first settlers, and I understand has attained to a very old age; yet he is able to attend to his human system. Edward Wilder envelopes, postal envelopes, paper, plain or ornamental phographic representations of different types, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, and scions), the postage to be prepaid, is, on one package to one address, not over 4 oz., 2 cents; over 4 oz. and not exceeding 8 oz. and not exceeding 10 oz. 6 cents; over 12 oz. and not exceeding 12 oz. 6 cents; over 12 oz. and not exceeding 12 oz. 6 cents; over 12 oz. and not exceeding 12 oz. 6 cents; over 12 oz. and not exceeding 12 oz. 6 cents; over 12 oz. and not exceeding 12 oz. 6 cents; over 12 oz. and not exceeding 12 oz. 6 cents; over 12 oz. and not exceeding 12 oz. 6 cents; over 12 oz. and not exceeding 12 oz. 6 cents; over 12 oz. and not exceeding 12 oz. 6 cents; over 12 oz. and not exceeding 12 oz. 6 cents; over 12 oz. and not exceeding 12 oz. 6 cents; over 12 oz. and not excee stroy the worms which infest your little ones, with this delightful syrup.

his business. Jacob Jones, a bachelor, with this delightful syrup.

Canada, (if unpaid, 10 cts. per ½ oz.) 6 cents. China, via. San Francisco, 10 "

China, large orchard this spring, and is preparing to build. He is one of the largest German States, via North German

boards with Mr. Richardson. There is yet good land that can be had cheap. Those seeking homes are invit-

HARTFORD. EDITORS NEWS:

"The lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, We are led to quote the above beauti ful and truthful stanza on account of sad

fear in the presence of croup, no misgivings at attention of the public through the the advance of bronchitis; he grapples with press, and receives ours with the proshades of Tennessee, from the lofty position of President of the United States, is well known. It will be remembered no doubt that he held every position

One order not exceeding \$20 Over \$20 and not exceeding \$30 over \$30 and not exceeding \$40.

Over \$40 and not exceeding \$50. within the gift of the people, from Al-"Which makes sleep a pain, and turns its balm to wormwood,"
within the gift of the people, from Alderman of his native village to the high and elevated position just alluded to. The successful manner in which his unpretending merit won its way to eminate the compatible symptoms. They contradict the stimulated others to attempt to which can be seen at the delivery and incompatible symptoms. They contradict the stimulated others to attempt to which can be seen at the delivery winder by which can be seen at the delivery winder. The successful manner in which his unpretending merit won its way to eminished by the Post Office Department, (samples of which can be seen at the delivery winder) when ordered in late of post of the people, from Alderman of his native village to the high and elevated position just alluded to.

The Post Office Department is offering special inducements to business men and others who wish their business card and "request to return" not exceeding four lines printed across the end of any of the envelopes furnished by the Post Office Department, (samples of which can be seen at the delivery winder) when ordered in the successful manner in which his unpretended and incompatible symptoms. They contradict nence, has stimulated others to attempt all the laws of order, constancy, and inconsis-tency, which regulate natural events; they bother the doctor, and can only be read by him who is skilled in the book of nature. It is self In times agone he was a contented disevident that the different forms of indigestion ciple of Esculapius, whose wildest aim writer free of charge. are to be met by corresponding methods of was pills and powders, whose direct incure. It has been said that the perfection of tent the judicious propagation of reasonnedical skill is the talent of applying to each able fees, and tolerable health. Pracndividual case its precise and, as it were, its ndividual cure. This is the object which evidual cure. This is the object which evidual cure. ery conscientious physician pursues unceas- But he turned from these. A change ngly, and never can rest satisfied until he has came over the spirit of his dreams. He vertaken. Edward Wilder's Stomach Bitters, yielded up to the siren strains of ambitheir body being the purest copper-distilled whisky, makes this object attainable alike to all. They are a specific—the disease specifying the remedy, not the remedy the disease specifying the remedy not the remedy the disease specifying the remedy not the speciality of the disorder by a corresponding speciality of the disorder by a corresponding speciality of cure. They should be complish the object in every well regulated family; they are indispensable to health.

They are a combination of substances which men on the road between Clinton and this place, and more are being sent for unit one sultry ward daily. There is enough iron at this place, and more are being sent for this he was not heard of until one sultry which has severely ward daily. There is enough iron at this place, and more are being sent for this he was not heard of until one sultry which has severely ward daily. There is enough iron at this place, and more are being sent for this he was not heard of until one sultry which as the should have nothing at X hashville for several months. After this he was not heard of until one sultry which as this amounts to saying that the railroads the should have nothing at X hashville for several months. After this he was not heard of until one sultry which as this place, and more are being sent for unit one sultry which as the should have of until one sultry which as this place, and more are being sent for this place, and more are being sent for this place, and more are being sent for the disease.

III. I differ from Mr. Keyser fundation, the beginning of June, 1806, and in the hospital the should be thought the present in the should have deally. It is a terrible responsibility resting upon the to sent this heave not hearth to say in t plish this the present incumbent must Guadianna River.

be "ousted." A petition to that effect was of no avail, for the "dear people" would not sign it. Hence the necessity of manipulating the political wires. The British army, when it advanced on Talayara and fought that celebrated battle, which was followed by a retreat into the plains, being the political wires avara and fought that celebrated battle, which was followed by a retreat into the plains, long the malarial diseases contracted time the notification of appointment are that the cars will soon run into Clinton.

This is glorious news for our people, from Fort Colburne. This force he also through the heart of Alaska, would make 10,000,000 acres of her land equal in average value and attractiveness to the public land in Kansas, and should receive 5,000,000 acres as a "bounty" to the public land in Kansas, and at last accounts they were from Sedalia west, and weare informed time the notification of appointment are that the cars will soon run into Clinton.

Col. Peacock's three batteries of artillows that the company had practically and thought the latter. Now, suppose a company, by running a railroad through the heart of Alaska, would make 10,000,000 acres of her land equal in average value and attractiveness to the sufference of miles shorter than any other now in opening the remainder to flight. On the sufference of miles shorter than any other now in opening nearly 200, and company the was again attacked by the British from Fort Colburne. This force he also through the heart of Alaska, would make 10,000,000 acres of her land equal in average value and attractiveness to the sufference of miles shorter than any other now in opening nearly 200, and company the was again attacked by the British from Fort Colburne. This force he also through the heart of Alaska, would make 10,000,000 acres of her land of the was again attacked by the British from Fort Colburne. This force he also through the heart of Alaska, would make 10,000,000 acres of the public land in average value and attractiveness to and in some shape are we made to feel the sickening influence of masma. The three great
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iderable portion of the building is set apart are sapping the foundation of domestic visit some relatives in an interior town. every variety of cutaneous disease, whether of studied grammar a day in his life, and and tied her hair on the backof her he cumstic or scrofulous or simple origin. They does not prate of the wonderful knowl- Then Bray sat by the stove an hour were given in tetter, ring-worm, nettle-rash, edge beat into him at school. "A little reading the morning paper, while the to perform the most remarkable cures awarded plies, take a dose of pepper sauce or lingering, loving look at the image reto any known medicine. It possesses virtues some other stimulant, to enable him, her ply resistless; it never fails. Sectoit that you originality, learned at nature's school, suffer not one day longer with any of the ills is thought by some equal to book learning sown upon barren soil.

— College students have a legend of a mechanical and perhaps sleepy parson, who prayed at morning prayers, that the "inefficient may be made efficient,

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window.) when ordered in lots of not less than 500. The public are earnestly recom-mended to procure stamped envelopes, with printed return request, as the expense is less, and the letters thus endorsed if not delivered to the person addressed are returned to the I. D. Fox, Ass't P.M.

master of every form and variety and grade and degree of malarial disease and of miasmatic poison. Try it, all who are suffering from any form of ague and fever or chills and

"To go to the depot, to be sare," said Mrs. Brayfogle, tartly,
"Oh!" said Bray, "I'd forgotten.
Well, madame," continued he, leoking at his watch, "that train has been gone thirteen minutes. Just keep on your things, and you'll be ready for the train to morrow morning."

ABOUT BLAB. Silence has shining virtues, but it i liable to misrepresentations. Only the other day a Washington corresponden exhausted the shallow quiver of his ridicule in a column of comment upor some member who has never yet waived his fist on high and yelled-"Mr. Speaker!" This silent man is repre other end of the avenue. He never buts himself forward as a man wiser or better, or greater than others. He entered the Union army a Captain and became its General. His communications were "yea, yea, and nay, nay;" his dispatches very brief—containing yery little about himself and much about business. He never tried to paint out the wrinkles on the iron front of war with fine writing Meeting an obstacle, he thundered away at it, and it was removed. The army of the Potomac had been addressed and re-viewed ad nauseam. Its annals were voluminous. The silent man, smokes-and so few Americans do that, you know-took the army of the Potofore Petersburg. His dispatches on the way would not fill a page of foolscap Of course this man of silence and ci-gars was a fool. Everybody knows that, because he held his peace, and put

no spread eagle into his conversation. A public man who does not apostro of natural law as expounded by parti- Sir: The course of your journal for the Now that the people have made this silent man Chief Magistrate, ought he not to drop his reserve, and open his not to drop his reserve, and open his and defender, but, of late, several arti-

privacy? All great men wear their fore he is not great. This logic is bornot claim it, grand and conclusive as it and acknowledge their force, as to rail-George Francis Train, and therefore, must be ignorant. He refuses to publish all he knows about foreighn affairs; to entail themselves upon us and postherefore he knows nothing of our reterity as giant land corporations. lations with other nations. He does not dispatch the army to arrest Juarez, said to be a smuggler as well as President of Mexico; therefore he is a fool. Whether of Aristotle, or Bacon, or Whately, or Mill, we know not; but this is logic, and the public may here-

SKETCHES OF THE FENIAN LEADERS, O'Neil is now about thirty-five years of age. He was born in the town of Dungannon, Tyrone county, Ireland, in 1835, and came to America when quite give us your own views on this imporboy. He received a good education, but his military instincts led him into the American army long before the war He served for eight years in the old 2d Dragoons, under Col. Robert E. Lee. At the breaking out of the rebellion O'Neil took the Union side, and, in command of a mounted infantry company, fought with McClellan from Yorktown to Malvern Hill. He also served under Hunter at the first Bull Run. After the retreat on Harrison's Landing, O'Neil was transferred to the West, and obtained command of a company of cavcommendation from the commanding officers. He was detailed to drive John of September. There are now about 600 verely, and was laid up in the hospital this amounts to saying that the railroads he was again attacked by the British would prefer the latter. Now, suppose

generally considered an able soldies. "His only weakness is a love of women, say his friends.-Chicago Republican.

"Cæsar! go catch my big horse

REPROOF. Whisper it softly, When nobody's near; Let not those accents Fall harsh on the ear; She is a blossom Too tender and frail For the keen blast Or the pitiless gale.

Whisper it gently,
'Twill cost thee no pain,
Gentle words rarely
Are spoken in vain; Threats and reproaches
The stubborn may move
Noble the conquest
When aided by love. Whisper it kindly,
'Twill pay thee to know
Penitent tear-drops
Down her cheeks flow.

Has she from virtue Wandered astray? Guide her feet gently, Rough is the way. She has no parent. None of her kin; Lead her from error, Keep her from sin; Does she lean on thee? Cherish the trust-God to the merelful

Ever is just. THE PUZZLED CENSUS TAKER. BY JOHN G. SAXE.

"Got any boys?" the Marshal said To a lady from over the Rhine; And the lady shook her flaxen head, And civilly answered "NEIN!" 'Got any girls?" the Marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again the lady shook her head And civilly answered "NEIN!"

"But some are dead?" the Marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again she shook her head, And civilly answered "NEIN!"

"Husband, of course?" the Marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again she shook her flaxen head, And civilly answered "NEIN! "The d—l you have!" the Marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again she shook her flaxen head And civilly answered "NKIN!

Now what do you mean by shaking ; Now what do you mean by head head And always answering "NEIN?"
"Ich kann nieht English," civilly said The lady from over the Rhine. \*"Nein," pronounced "Nine," is the German

LAND GRANTS TO RAILROADS.

To the Editor of the Tribunelast few months in reference to the granting of public lands to railroads has grieved many of the life-long opponents of land monopoly, myself among ers, who have fought the monster laud agrieved at what we term backsliding. While we understand your arguments, theory which should give them the right maintain that the object sought by leg-Islation in aiding railroads could be justice to the people, by refusing to vest the title to land in the roads, but stipulating, on the part of the Government, of the sale of these lands instead. Would it not be wiser and more just for the Government to be the almoner of its own bounty, than to intrust milions of acres of our public domain to irresponsible corporations, to be gam-bled about Wall street in a few years by men like Vanderbilt and Fisk? Please

tant subject. Yours, truly, John H. Keyser. MR. GREELEY'S REPLY. The first point in a discussion is to

he same thing. build a railroad through wild and vacant public lands is either an exchange II. Mr. Keyser suggests that the Gov ernment should retain the lands and Morgan, the famed guerrila, from Kentucky. This O'Neil accomplished in the only give the railroads the proceeds of that year. The remainder of the war, ering that each actual settler is entitled

judge, are of very little value, and can-not be sold, nor even given away, to many more settlers with the railroad than the whole did or could do without it, I can no more doubt than I can doubt

railroad companies will seek "to entail railroad companies will seek to entail themselves upon us and posterity as giant land corporations." There is no shadow of danger of this. The companies would soon be taxed out of any such foolish conceit. They all need money, want to realize, and will natur-

VI. There are many millions of good Col. Boyle O'Riley was formerly Sergeant-Major in the British army, but on account of his connection with the Fenian movement he was transported to Australia in 1868. He made his escape to San Francisco, and recently came to this city.

VI. There are many militons of good land belonging to the Government which any one may appropriate, to the extent of 160 acres, by settling thereon and paying \$16 for Land Office fees, papers, etc. Yet the great majority of settlers pass these by, and settle instead on railroad lands which cost them \$2% or railroad lands which are railroad lands which cost them \$2% or railroad lands which cost them \$

thirteen minutes. Just keep on your there."

Things, and you'll be ready for the train to-morrow morning."

We draw a veil over what followed. We are assured, however, that next morning Mrs. B. was ready an hour ahead of time.

We learn from the Japan Gazette that a public library for the benefit of foreign residents will shortly be opened at Yokohams. A scheme is also proposed for the establishment of public library for the benefit of foreign residents will shortly be opened at Yokohams. A scheme is also proposed for the establishment of public library for the benefit of foreign residents will shortly be opened at Yokohams. A scheme is also proposed for the establishment of public library for the benefit of foreign residents will shortly be opened at Yokohams. A scheme is also proposed for the establishment of public library for the benefit of foreign residents will shortly be opened at Yokohams. A scheme is also proposed for the establishment of public library for the benefit of foreign residents will shortly be opened at Yokohams. A scheme is also proposed for the establishment of public library for the benefit of foreign residents will shortly be opened at Yokohams. A scheme is also proposed for the establishment of public library for the benefit of foreign residents will shortly be opened at Yokohams. A scheme is also proposed for the establishment of public library for the benefit of foreign residents will shortly be opened at Yokohams. A scheme is also proposed for the establishment of public library for the benefit of foreign residents will shortly be opened at Yokohams. A scheme is also proposed for the establishment of public library for the benefit of father asked to see his child the cover.

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A-FEARFUL CALAMITY. The unnsually quiet little village of Middletewn was lately thrown into a painful fever of excitement on the morning of May 12th, by an awful ca-

by Prof. M. C. Sexton. Upon starting out from Cincinnati for the season, the management determined to produce something novel in the way of a band chariot, and conceived the idea of mounting the band upon the colosial den of performing numedian has the highest hygienic qualities. Inprincipal and most imposing features of the show. Although repeatedly warned by Prof. Sexton that he deemed the cage insecure and dangerous in the extreme, the managers still persisted in compelling the band to ride upon it; so that you can get as drunk as you nothing however occured until the fatal morning of the 12th. The band took their places and the procession com-menced to move amid the shouts of the multitude of rustics who had assembled to witness the grand pageant, and hear the enlivening strains of music. Not a thought of danger was entertained by any one, but the awful catastrophe was about to occur. As the driver endeavored to make a turn in the street the leaders became entangled and threw the entire team into confusion and he lost control of them, and becoming fright-ened they broke into a violent run; upon the opposite side of the street the forewheel of the cage came in contact with a large rock with such force as to cause the braces and stanchions which support the roof to give away, thereby preipitating the entire band into the awful pit below. For an instant the vast crowd were paralyzed with fear, but for moment only, and then arose such a hriek of agony as never was heard before. The awful groans of terror and agony which arose from the poor victims who were being torn by the frightful monsters below was heartrending and sickening to a terrible degree. Every moment some one of the band would extricate themselves from the debris, and leap over the sides of the age to the ground with a wild spring f terror and faint away upon striking the earth, so great was their terror. But human nature could not stand and

see men literally devoured before their very eyes, for there were willing hearts and strong arms ready to render every assistance necessary to rescue the unfortunate victims of this shocking calamity. A hardware store which happened to stand opposite was invaded by the request of the noble hearted proprietor, and pitchforks, crowbars and long bars of iron, and in fact every available weapon was brought into requisition the side doors of the cage were quickly torn from their fastenings, and then a horrible sight was presented to view. hear from him at least three times a day, in response to the profound questioning of newspaper reporters? Should this mendations. The earnest land reformvoured while the savage brutes glared between nine and ten hundred bushels of wheat last season. Mr. Hathaway, a ferociously mith their sickly green colhected from the place. I hear he raised Great Britain and Ireland, ........ 6 " privacy? All great men wear their monopoly for the past thirty years, with hearts on their sleeves. This man does the Tribune as their organ and the ediport of the past thirty years, with hearts on their sleeves. This man does the Tribune as their organ and the ediport of the past thirty years, with hearts on their sleeves. This man does the tribune as their organ and the ediport of the past thirty years, with hearts on their sleeves. This man does the tribune as their organ and the ediport of the past thirty years, with hearts on their sleeves. This man does the tribune as their organ and the ediport of the past thirty years, with hearts on their sleeves. This man does the tribune as their organ and the ediport of the past thirty years, with hearts on their sleeves. This man does the tribune as their organ and the ediport of the past thirty years, with hearts on their sleeves. This man does the tribune as their organ and the ediport of the past thirty years, with hearts on their sleeves. This man does the tribune as their organ and the ediport of the past thirty years, with hearts on their sleeves. This man does the tribune as their organ and the ediport of the past thirty years, with hearts on their sleeves. This man does the tribune as their organ and the ediport of the past thirty years, with hearts on their sleeves. This man does the tribune as their organ and the ediport of the past thirty years, with hearts on their sleeves. This man does the tribune as their organ and the ediport of the past thirty years, with heart on the past the past the past thirty years, with heart on the past the past the ment, gave orders in regard to extricaknowing it would be a difficult and dancertainly is. This man does not imitate roads opening up the wilderness to the gerous undertaking to remove them settler, we dissent from that part of the from the infuriated monsters. Stationing men with forks and bars at every available point, he sprang fearlessly in to the den amid the savage monsters and commenced raising the wounded. far better accomplished, and with entire their friends. He had succeeded in removing the wounded, and was proceeding to gather up the remains of the lifeless, when the mammoth lion, known to showmen as old Nero, sprang with a frightful roar upon his keeper fastening his teeth and claws in his neck and shoulders, lacerating him in a horrible manner. Prof. White made three her- trial, except by a coroner's jury, who culean efforts to shake the monster off, but without avail; and gave orders to fire upon bim. The contents of four of Colt's navys were immediately poured into the careass of the ferocious animal and he fell dead; and the brave little man, notwithstanding the fearful manner in which he was wounded, never left the cage until every vestige of the

dead were carefully gathered together agree upon terms. For want of this, and placed upon a sheet, preparatory people often dispute when they mean for burial. It was found that three of the ten who mounted the cage a sho time before were killed outright, and ment "bounty" to railroads. I emphat-ically dissent. A land grant to help names of the killed are August Schoer, Conrad Freeiz and Charles Greiner Coffins were procured and an immedi of benefits or it should not be made at ate burial determined upon, as the bodalry, distinguishing himself by several all. So far as I know, the Government lies were so frightfully torn and lacera--that is, the American people-has been ted as to be unrecognizable to their choly day for Middletown, and a sadder day for the friends and companions of deceased. Of all that vast multispring of 1864, receiving the sword of those lands, when they shall have been tude who started out in the morning SECTION WORK ON THE SEDALIA Morgan upon his surrender in May of disposed of to actual settlers. Consid- with anticipations of a glad holiday few left for their homes with dry eyes after We learn from a reliable source that the Sedalia & Fort Scott railroad will be completed to Fort Scott by the first day of Sentember. There are now short 600. night the carcass of the slain beast was quiency buried on the spot where was intended to be given the exhibition; but which was never accomplished. There

Thayer & Noves party, and were known

BEECHER'S FIRST SHOT .- Did you know that the first time that I ever fired a gun it was at a "chippy," and that I predilections of most of his country-did not hit him? My father it was, that let me trot behind him, a seven or eightyear-old, while he hunted through the Times. fields. How my nerves screwed up when he took aim! and what a crash in my over-sensitive ear was the report! ed to Zeigler, McCardy & Co., of St It was always painful, and always an irresistible fascination. And so, one day, returning home, out ran a bold View of the Warbetween the States." hipmonk, and coursed along the wall We extract therefrom the following "es with trailing tail, then mounting a stone, timate" of Gen. Grant, which occurs in tail cocked up, he said: "Hit me, hit me, Mr. Stephens' account of the celebrated want to shoot?" "Yes, sir—no—yes, I "As to what impression do." "Get behind me-let the gun rest on my shoulder-now take aim-come, pull the trigger or he'll be off."

I shut up one eye in a manner that carried the other one with it. I opened both. The tears came. The squirrel whom I had read and heard so much. Seemed six or seven squirrels whirling around in the air. I took aim, but it would not stay aimed. Somehow, I was instantly struck with the simplic-

Ribiculous.—The most ridiculous ping at his door, the response, "Come thing we ever heard of is transpiring at in," was given by himself, in a tone of Lawrence. It is so funny that every-voice, and with a cadence which I can to San Francisco, and recently came to this city.

Col. H. Le Caron is a young man, and he was a Major in an Illinois regiment during the war. He has seen service in the Southwest.

Col. Cosgrove is an old United States soldier of much ability, and he served under Sherman in the West. He is about 43 years of age, and is looked on with the Col. Starr served in the rebellion in a Kentucky, regiment. He took active part in the Fenian raid of 1866, and he is generally considered an able soldier.

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"His conversation was easy and fluent, without the least effort or restraint. In this choice with which he was the point and terseness with which he ware so poor that they will not pay \$3 nev as ready and state in stead on railroad lands which cost them \$2½ that this fact is an argument. Very few are so poor that they will not pay \$3 nev as ready as the moral reform movement of John Speer. He is after the thieves, shysters and vagrants of the Republican party. We must purify the party—we must stop corruption—we must kick out the war seem either to court or avoid continues, cries this great reformer.

A writer in the Independent of October, 1868, speaks of a call made upon John Allen, "The wickedest man in New York," surrounded by pimps and prostitutes. This reformer asked the clergy man to drink, and then with hor a very surface with the was exceedingly quick in perseption, and directly to the point, and other the moral reform movement of John Micro the moral reform movement of John Micro the moral reform without body laughs when thinking of it. It is never forget.

New York Observer recalls some re-markable contrasts between Chinese ivilization and ours. The mariner's compass is made to point South, instead of North, by putting the index on the opposite end of the needle; a rider

THE CHINESE.

It is difficult for us to conceive that

nankind, like the various inferior or-

ders of creation, is constructed on the principle of infinite diversity, nature's constant effort being to avoid repeating herself, whether in races or individuals.

A letter from the Rev. Dr. Prime to the

ounts a horse from the off side; instead of blacking shoes, they whiten them with chalk; the old men fly the kites, while the boys look on. An American, as an act of hospitality, treats you to a glass of wine. A Chinaman introduces you to his dead grand-mother, in her coffin. He shows you tastrophe, which occured to the band his own coffin with as bland politeness lately attached to James Robinson & as a Frenchman would show you his Co's., Circus and Animal show, and led pictures or an Englishman his dogs. pictures or an Englishman his dogs. To express his pleasure at meeting you he does not shake your hand, but his own, moving them up and down as it he were pumping out his feelings, and the gush was slow. In cases of small-pox and the itch this mode of salutation stead of taking off his hat, on coming into your presence, he takes off his shoes. As a mark of special honor at a feast he seats you at his left hand, not at his right, and sends your ladies into an inferior room, to eat by themselves please without gratifying their curiosity. Unmarried women are regarded as of very little account; but mothers always rule their children and grandchildren, to whatever age they may attain. Here, on the contrary, pretty young girls command all who approach them, and the rule of children over their parents is only less perfect than their sway over the grand-parents. Here you ask a father how many children he has. and he answers, perhaps, three. In China he would answer "one child and two girls." The Chinese men wear frocks and carry fans, and the women wear the pantaloons and smoke. In these respects, however, the two countries are not very unlike. When a man marries, his mother acquires the right to "boss" his wife as well as himself, which is very consoling to all The mother-in-law is consoled by having one more to boss over. The husband is consoled by the feeling that his labor is divided. The daughter-in-law is consoled by knowing that she'll do the same when she becomes a mother-in-law. In China your dressmaker is a man, if you are a woman, but the person who constructs your hair for is a woman. The men wear their hair braided, and never cut it, esteeming it, as St. Paul says, "an ornament." shingle it short, feeling, as the Apostle remarks, that it is a shame to them to wear long hair. A book is read from the left of the page to the right, from the top to the bottom, and beginning with the last page and ending with the first. The written language is not spoken, and the spoken language is not written, so that two persons may be able to understand each other perfectly by writing when neither can comprehend a word the other may say. The detectives sound a tom tom as they go through the streets, to warn rogues and thieves that they are coming. The tax collectors are regarded, not as officers of the government, but as licensed thieves, authorized to take all they can get with out exciting any insurrection which they cannot themselves suppress. But all imitations by Christians, is, when their fury, they kill themselves, in the morse of their friends, at having been the cause of their death, will far exceed their own temporary and trifling incontion of the Chinese more we are impressed with admiration and surprise that it never struck Christin ratsbane, or half that sum in rope,

> Richardson, and would have left a very happy couple in existence to lament his -Chicayo Tribune. HOW NOTED MEN BECAME RICH BY CHANCE.-Many years ago a youn Scotch emigrant arrived in New York bored at his trade without getting more than a living. One day he saw a man selling flowers in the market, and being pot for a trifle and trudged home with it. A gentleman who met him was at-tracted by the beauty of the flower and asked its price. The mechanic named a small advance, and the gentleman a once purchased it. The trifling incitrade, and he became a florist and founded a seed and gardening establisdment which has been kept up for sixty years Those who are acquainted with his his tory will recognize in the humble indi vidual referred to no less a personage than Grant Thorburn. The are not confined to New York. Fair banks, when keeping a country store, to get a correct balance, and this led to making a new one of his own invention From this beginning has grown up the great establishment at St. Johnsbury. country with the instrumer

to punish his enemies to his heart's co

would generally find a verdict of

tent without ever being subjected to

plete justification. Had Daniel McFar-

land, for instance, been brought up un-

der the teachings of Boodh and Kong-

would have shot himself, instead of

which now furnishes a large part of the To come back to this city, John Jacob specialty, which made him rich. He was selling toys, when he met a man who had some very fine furs. His attention was arrested by this article, and of the Indians at a low rate. their value in London, and soon com menced dealing in furs, in which bust the market on both sides of the ocean grocery and sold sugar and soap .- Tro

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The marked the case of our misguided the their lands so fast at they can. The read and will all seek to sell their lands so fast at they can. The read and will all store all years of age. During the war he commanded the "fill Michael Carlot of Irogo are each and hold them for high a resided in Provide There were neither guards nor aids about him. Upon Col. Babcock's rap-